

The China Mail.

ESTABLISHED 1845

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No 160.4.

號一月九年四十一百九千一英

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1914

庚申年八月三國民華中

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"THE STUDIO."

Those who are interested in the art of the colour print, which recently has attracted an increasing amount of merited attention, will read with peculiar interest Mr. M.C. Salaman's article in the July "Studio" on "The colour prints of Edward L. Lawrence." Mr. Lawrence's admirable pictorial gifts and sound craftsmanship have done much towards the growing recognition of modern colour prints, and looking at the examples of his work which are illustrated in the Studio, the reason is at once apparent. Other notable features in the book include a series of twelve leaves from the sketch book of Mr. Arthur Pook, R.I.A., a notice of the "Spring exhibition at the Kunstlerhaus, Vienna; and an article descriptive of recent purchases by the National Gallery of Canada.

NEWS BY WIRELESS.

A Journalistic Enterprise.

The following incident stands out as one of the notable successes of Journalism, for it signalled the first Press service ever conducted through the medium of wireless telegraphy.

In 1903 the enterprising editor of the "Algemeen Handelsblad," one of the leading papers in Amsterdam, entered into an agreement with the Marconi Company whereby they should transmit through their stations at Bournemouth, in Essex, and Amsterdam, the daily news-letters of the London Correspondent of the "Handelsblad," comprising about one thousand words. These messages were expressed from London to Bournemouth and delivered by a cyclist to the Bournemouth Wireless Station, whence they were transmitted at a speed varying from 25 to 75 words per minute. The language used was Dutch, and although the operators at both stations were English, without any knowledge of the language in which they were telegraphing, they performed their duties with perfect accuracy, except for the curious misreading of the letters "ij" which occurred in Dutch words for "i." In the main script "ij" was accurately written but inevitably transmitted as "v," yet never was the error reproduced in the "Handelsblad."

In spite of the continued success of this service there existed some faint suspicion that things were not quite as they appeared to be and that the daily articles in the "Handelsblad," headed "By Wireless," possibly reached Amsterdam by some other means. The Dutch Government wanted absolute proof that the communications were, in fact, transmitted by wireless and efforts were made to "tip" the signals in order to establish this proof, but for a long time without success. The day of endeavouring to intercept the Bournemouth signals was then allotted to use, and on February 16th, 1904, I accompanied an engineer from the Telegraph Department to the Moss Light ship station with a view to bringing back the proofs that were needed to justify interference by the Department. The day was cold and the sea was running mountain high, but the object of our quest eluded us, and we were not sorry to return to the shore. Then it was that the present chief of the Technical Service of the Wireless Telegraph Department, Mr. H. J. Nieuwenhuis, stepped in, and was able to prove to the government that the Marconi service was a reality. At the Hook of Holland Station, where he was assisted by Mr. W. P. de Kluizenaar (who is now at Scheveuingen Harbour), Mr. Nieuwenhuis was transmitting in his laboratory and on March 9th 1904 he succeeded for the first time in overhearing the London letter sent by wireless to the "Algemeen Handelsblad." This was all the Government were waiting for, and it was now in a position to put a stop to the wireless service on the ground that it was an infringement of the Postal law which made telegraphy a state monopoly. "The Wireless World."

The indemnity paid by France to Germany after the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 was five milliards of francs (\$200,000,000). By the terms of the Treaty of Frankfurt, this was to be paid to Germany within three years, but was actually paid in two years and a quarter, one-eighth of it in coin, the rest in bills and notes. The money was obtained by three loans at five per cent., and French credit was so good that the interest was paid at 84½, was covered twelve times over by subscriptions, and ran up quickly to 100.

RHEUMATISM.

HAVE you ever tried Chamberlain's Pain Palm for rheumatism? If not, you are wasting time, as the longer this disease runs on the better it is to cure. It is a bottle to-day, apply it with a vigorous massage to the affected parts and you will be surprised and delighted at the relief obtained. For sale by all Chemists and storekeepers.

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LOST SCRIPT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Shares in the above Company are alleged to have been LOST:-

Certificate for 50 Shares Nos. 401/450

inclusive in the name of

JAMES BACKHOUSE.

Application has been made to the Undersigned for the Payment of the sum of \$212.50 (Two Hundred and Twelve and Five Cents) in respect of the First and Final Dividend at the Rate of \$4.25 (Dollars Four and Cents Twenty-Five) per Share declared on the 31st July, 1913, on the above-mentioned Shares, and should no objection be lodged with the Undersigned within one month from date hereof, the application will be complied with.

F. CARPMAEL,

Official Receiver.

Hongkong, July 22, 1914.

CHEN KWONG & Co., Ltd.

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EXPORT.

CANTON

LARGE WHOLESALE & RETAIL STORE.

FURNITURE, Draperies, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Makers of Jewellery, Lacquered, Crutched Ware.

Ironmongery, Wine and Spirits.

Foreign Clothes for gentlemen made to order by our own tailors.

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TEL. No. 1408.

CANTON and

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and No. 120, Cross Street, Road Central.

Tel. No. 311.

Hongkong.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

HONGKONG, CANTON, MACAO & WEST RIVER STEAMERS.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD., AND CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

HONGKONG-CANTON LINE.

HONGKONG TO CANTON. CANTON TO HONGKONG

TUESDAY, 1st SEPTEMBER.

8 A.M. 'HONAM.' 5 P.M. 'FATSHAN.'

8 A.M. 'HONGSHAN.' 5 P.M. 'KINSHAN.'

WEDNESDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER.

8 A.M. 'HONGSHAN.' 5 P.M. 'HONAM.'

5 P.M. 'KINSHAN.'

Single Fare by Night Steamer \$6.00
Return Fare by Night (available also for Return by day Steamer) 10.00
Single Fare by Day Steamer 4.00
Return Fare by Day Steamer 8.00

The attention of the travelling Public is drawn to the comfort afforded by the Companies' vessels. Passengers arriving by Night Steamers from Canton (due at Hong Kong about 11 p.m.) are permitted to sleep on board till next morning without extra charge. Electric lamp and electric light are available all night.

HONGKONG-MACAO LINE.

S.S. 'SUI TAI' S.S. 'TAISHAN'

HONGKONG TO MACAO

Week days at 8 A.M. and 2 P.M. from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf. Sundays at 9 A.M. and 12.30 P.M. from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf.

MACAO TO HONGKONG.

Week days at 7.30 A.M. and 2 P.M. Sundays, at 7.30 A.M. and 5 P.M.

EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER.

The Company's Steamship "TAISHAN" will depart from the COMPANY'S WING LOK STREET WHARF at 8 A.M. and return from Macao at 2 P.M.

N.B.—The Company will also run a steamer from Macao on Sunday morning at 7.30 A.M., and from Hongkong at 12.30 P.M. from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf.

FARES AS USUAL.

CANTON-MACAO LINE.

S.S. 'HONGKONG'

Departures from Macao to Canton on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 P.M. Departures from Canton to Macao on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 4.30 P.M.

CANTON-WUCHOW LINE.

S.S. 'SAINAM' 588 Tons, and S.S. 'NANSING' 658 Tons.

One of the above Steamers leaves Canton for Wuchow every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at about 2 A.M., and the other leaves Wuchow for Canton on the day at 8.30 A.M. Round trips take about 5 days. Passengers can return to Hongkong or vice versa by the Company's direct Steamers "LINTAN" and "SANTU." These vessels have superior Cabin accommodation and are lighted throughout by electricity. Electric fan in each Cabin.

Booking Office open daily (Sunday excepted) 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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HOTEL MANSIONS (First Floor).

Opposite the Blake Pier.

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Terms.—From \$5 per day plus

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GRAND HOTEL.

NOTED FOR THE BEST FOOD, REFRESHMENTS, ACCOMMODATION AND CLEANLINESS.

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ELECTRIC LIGHT & FANS THROUGHOUT.

F. REICHMANN, Proprietor.

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PERFECT SANITATION.
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Sanitary Fluid.

Reliable Disinfectant.

Two table-spoonsful to a gallon of water for washing floors, &c., is most useful for the Destruction of Fleas.

PER PINT TIN 50 CENTS

PER GALLON TIN \$2.00

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BRITISH MADE

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In Tins and Fancy Boxes

Specially Packed for Export

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Hongkong, Dec. 1st 1912.

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(Established 1864.)

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MACGREGOR'S V.O.S. and

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BEALL & BOUNS WHISKIES at a
REASONABLE PRICE.

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DIAMOND BRACELETS, RINGS, BROOCHES.
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SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS, PROVISION MERCHANTS, COAL
MERCHANTS, &c., &c., OF FIFTY YEARS STANDING
SHIP CAPTAINS ARE REQUESTED TO GIVE US A TRIAL
FRANCISCO TSE YAT, General Manager,
Hongkong, August 12, 1914.

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(NOW RECONSTRUCTED)

ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS BOILER MAKERS, BRASS and IRON
FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have
over thirty years' experience. We build ships and can accommodate any craft
of 500 tons long.Town Office, 48, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG. Telephone No. 429.
Shanghai Office, 23, POONHUI ROAD. YOKOHAMA, 32, WATER STREET.
Estimates furnished on application. WONG PING WA, Manager.
Hongkong, April 1, 1912.

THOS. COOK & SON

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TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAYTOURS arranged to ALL PARTS of the World.
BAGGAGE collected, forwarded and insured at lowest rates.
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MANUFACTURERS OF

PURE Manila ROPE

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CABLE Laid 5" to 15"
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Oil Drilling Cables of any size up to 3,000 feet in length.

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Hongkong, April 11, 1912.

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TYPHOON MAP & GUIDE

Showing tracks and daily progress of the big Typhoon

during the last twenty years.

And enabling one to locate the centre of a Typhoon.

MOUNTED ON CARDBOARD AND TAPED FOR HANGING

Price 40 cents

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JOHN OAKLEY & SONS, LIMITED

WELLINGTON KNIFE POLISH

WELLINGTON SILVERSMITH'S BLACK LEAD SOAP

FOR CLEANING PLATE

FOR BRILLIANT METAL

NEVER BECOMES DRY & HARD LIKE OTHER METAL PASTES

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TABLE BUTTER

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On the market

Insist on getting the genuine article.

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KEATING'S

WORM TABLETS

A purely

Vegetable

Sweetmeat

Keating's Worm Tablets furnish a most

agreeable method of administering the

only certain remedy for intestinal or

Throat Worms. Perfectly safe, mild,

and especially adapted for children.

To be obtained of all Druggists.

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INSURANCE CO.

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THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LTD.

and

THE RAILWAY PASSENGERS

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TOTAL FUNDS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1911,

£22,561,268.

Authorized Capital £6,000,000

Subscribed Capital £15,000,000

Paid up Capital £24,437,000

Fire Funds £3,899,114

Life & Accident Funds £16,128,180

Sinking Fund account £8,512

£22,561,268

Revenue Fire Branch 2,567,158

Life and Accident 1,973,259

Revenue Marine Department 22,692

Other Receipts 430,193

£22,561,268

The Accumulative Funds of the various

Branches are separately invested, and, by

Act of Parliament, are set aside to meet

the claims under the respective Depart-

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IRON STEEL METAL and HARD
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37, HING LON STREET, (Old Street, west
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Hongkong, September 4, 1913.

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Tale of the, with Wine & Liquors

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"CAPSTAN"

**NAVY CUT
TOBACCO &
CIGARETTES**

"Always most welcome"

W.D. & H.O. WILLS BRISTOL & LONDON.

THE WORLD WAR.

ARMIAL BREUSSING'S WISH
GRATIFIED.As recently as March this year the
following article appeared in a number
of British journals. Now that Admiral
Breussing's wish has been gratified it
may be of interest to many to again read
his views:Admiral Breussing of Germany whose
violent utterances respecting England and
France have gained him a reputation in
Europe, made a speech at Walsenfelde
some time ago. The Admiral is a firm
believer in a "world war" in which
England is to be the assailant and Ger-
many the assailed. The topic is his fa-
vorite, says a correspondent to the
"Navy," published by the Navy League,
London and what is more the Admiral
regards this world war as imminent. In
part of the speech, he said:"No person of insight can fail to see
that a world war is threatened by France,
who feels that her armaments are now
equal to the German. After introduc-
tion of three-year term of service the
French army will number 850,000, the
German army only 820,000 men, so that
we shall be compelled to take further
steps. England is responsible for France's
burden of war. Three within recent
years has England offered to support
France in a war against Germany. And
why? Simply because she desires un-
limited power, and because she wishes
to dictate to us. If, in the near future,
we go to war with France we shall find
England against us, because the German
fleet stands in the way of British auto-
cracy. Have we any cause to view with
misgiving a naval war against England?
What form would such a campaign take?
In former times the English favoured
the very simple plan of attacking straight
across to our river estuaries, bombarding
everything that got in their way, and
destroying the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal.
This plan had to be given up when our
fleet and coast defences were strengthened,
and a close blockade was projected in-
stead. At a suitable point d'appui for
this operation the English had their eye
on Borkum and the Ems, but when this
district was equipped with strong fort-
ifications and thus secured against sud-
den seizure they had resort to another
alternative. This was to seal up the
entire North Sea between two mighty
blockading lines. The recent detachment
of one of our battle cruisers to the Medi-
terranean spoils this plan, too. The
scheme of the German cruisers now ap-
pears to have brought the scheme of a
close blockade to the fore again. To
stop these ships breaking through is an
important matter for England, which, in
order to feed its population has to im-
port an enormous quantity of wheat every
year, and is not able to feed itself from
its own resources for more than four or
five weeks. England, therefore, must
crush the German fleet at the very be-
ginning of the war. Our fleet per contra,
will avoid an engagement in the open-
ing stages, but will endeavour to weaken
the English force by submarine and
torpedo attacks. Our light cruisers must
be sent to the Atlantic to interrupt the
English food supplies. Those supplies
which come through the Mediterranean
will be held up by our allies, while far-
ther East they will be harassed by our
Asiatic cruiser squadron.

"EVERYMENT OF THE ENGLISH FLEET?"

"Eventually this continued entangle-
ment of the English force will take a
time when its superiority is no longer
crushing. It is then that the decisive
action will be fought. Our fleet will
pick its way through the mine fields
and open fire at long range, these being
tactics for which it is especially trained.
The guns will come into play first, but
later on the torpedo will take a hand.
Formerly the English always preferred
close action, but nowadays they practice
long-range gunnery. Yet the English
guns are much shorter than the Ger-
man, this being due to the fact that the
untrained English workmen cannot
manufacture the built-up guns we make.
Our fast cruiser squadron will now enter

the fray and outflank the enemy's ships.

In the end the victory will bring back
nothing but debris. Even if she won,
England would be unable to face another
great sea power. She might blockade
us, but does that mean that we are
finished? It would now be the turn of
our allies to do their part. Their united
fleet can hold France in check and ad-
vance against England in the Mediter-
ranean. The Italian troops from Tunis
(she will march against Egypt, and
thus attack one of the most sensitive
points of British power.)England is alive to these dangers,
and has accordingly changed her Medi-
terranean policy. But she is threat-
ened with danger in other quarters. Ja-
pan is increased against her ally. The
recent development of the Japanese
fleet is directed more against England
than America, as the new type of ship
shows, and this is because England stands
in the way of Japanese efforts to expand.
Faced with this situation, England is
trying to come to an agreement with us,
the moment being favourable to her, but
the reverse to us.Should England, as has been pro-
posed enter into a Zollverein (economic
union) with her Colonies, it would be
necessary for Germany to wage a war
against her. We are in need of land
to colonize. Our emigrants must remain
German. Where in these such land?
Morocco, Asia Minor and South America
are suitable territories. We must de-
mand from England some existing land
for this purpose, but if we do so we shall
always find the fleet arrayed
against us, unless our own navy is strong
enough to support our needs."

A MONKEY CHILD.

Found in a Naini Tal Jungle.

A Naini Tal correspondent reports the
finding there in the jungles of a female
monkey child, probably eight or nine
years old. The report says: "When first
brought in, she was in a very frightened
state and would eat nothing but grass
and raw potatoes, but later she took
bread and milk. She cried and whined
when it was unable to talk, though she
was undoubtedly a bear. Her fear has now
subsided to a great extent, and she will
take and eat chapatties and apples. That
she is a human child is proved by the
fact that she carries vaccination marks
on both her arms, but her exposure to
the elements has caused a thick growth
of hair down each side of her face and
down her spine. On her head are two
or three heavy scars. There are some
small circular scars on her knee, and a
few in other places.There can be little doubt that she
has always walked upright, as her elbows
knees and hands show no signs of con-
tinual contact with the earth. Her posi-
tion when sitting is that of a monkey,
and her actions and mode of looking at
one also simulate the ape. Her hands
are long thin and bony, and her nails
thick, long and strong. This is un-
doubtedly a case of child abandonment
which is by no means uncommon during
periods of scarcity in India.The Man Who
Gets ThereIs the man who has blood—
real rich red blood and
plenty of it—in his body.WATERBURY'S
METABOLIZED
COD LIVER OIL
COMPOUNDmakes blood—lots of it—life
giving, brain nourishing,
strength replenishing food.

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BOTTLES: \$1.95 and \$3.40.

THE GREAT FUTURE
OF CANADA.92 PER CENT. OF FARM LANDS
UNCULTIVATED.

Unlimited Openings For Farmers.

The vast untended areas of land in
Canada and the practically unlimited mar-
kets in countries which cannot produce
enough food for their own people are
two facts which guarantee the future
greatness of the Dominion. Every year
the United Kingdom imports wheat,
flour, maize, barley, and oats to the
value of something like £78,000,000, and
so Canada has become the granary of the
Empire.At her present rate of progress she
must, after supplying the needs of the
Mother-country, seek other markets; for,
with the opening of the new transcon-
tinental railways the expansion of settle-
ment and the production of foodstuffs may
be expected to increase at a much more
rapid pace. The United States, with its
one hundred million people, is fast ap-
proaching the period when she will be-
come a regular importer of foodstuffs.The net food exportations of the United
States have fallen in sixteen years from
\$400,000,000 to \$14,000,000, and it is
apparent that the country has reached the
point where it is no longer independ-
ent of its neighbours for the neces-
sities of life. Another sixteen years at
the same rate will make the United
States a very heavy importer indeed.The nation best in a position to supply
the United States with food is Canada,
which is essentially an agricultural coun-
try, bordering the Republic for some
three thousand miles. When it is re-
membered that among the principal ar-
ticles of food which the United States
is already importing are beef, cattle, and
wheat, the advantage possessed by
Canada is even more apparent. It is
this advantage which has led many
thousands of shrewd United States
farmers in the last few years to sell
their holdings in the United States and
migrate to Canada, where farm lands
are not held at prohibitive prices, and
where the fertility of the soil has not
been exhausted by improper methods of
agriculture.According to a Dominion Government
census return dated April, 1911, there
are in Canada 109,777,046 acres of land
occupied as farm land, but of this only
about 36,000,000 acres have as yet been
brought under cultivation. The same
report states that there are in Canada
440,951,000 acres of land suitable for
farm purposes which may be occupied,
so that at present only 32 per cent.
of the farm land is occupied but only about
eight per cent. under cultivation. It
should also be noted that the estimate
of available lands does not include forest
lands that may be cleared, low lands that
may be drained, or the more northern
districts where the agricultural possi-
bilities have not yet been definitely estab-
lished.Another factor which is going to enter
into the production of Canada, is the
opening of "immense irrigated areas."
These are not arid regions, but are dis-
tricts of light rainfall, varying from four
to twenty inches per annum. Dry
farming has been successfully carried on
in most of these districts for years past,
but experience has shown that irrigation
greatly increases the production and im-
proves the quality. Its greatest value,
however, probably lies in the encourage-
ment it gives the live stock and dairy
farmer, as it is well known that these
intensive branches of agriculture are the
basis of success in all large irrigation
enterprises.Canada as yet has not lived up to her
possibilities, being hampered by a heavy im-
port of many food products which can
be successfully produced within her bound-
aries; but this is a condition due to the
rapid settlement of the country and the
fact that for the last few years rural de-
velopment has hardly been able to keep
up with the growth of large centres of
population.This state of affairs will rapidly adjust
itself; indeed, far-sighted business men
throughout Canada agree that the pre-
sent need of the country is for more
actual settlers on the land, and the need
of the country is also the opportunity
of the settler, affording, as it does, his
chance of a home of his own, a good
living even in the pioneer stage, and a
competence and independence in his de-
clining years.—The Standard.Another campaign to free the State
and city of New York from the hands of
Tammany Hall opened recently when Mr.
John Hennessy, formerly auditor for the
State of New York, and a prominent re-
former in the city, denounced Tammany
politicians as "rogues and grafters." "In
Great Britain," said Mr. Hennessy, "a
member of Parliament does not dare to
free his constituents if he fails to keep his
promise." In the State of New York office-
holders delight in going home and boasting
of their grafting methods. Perhaps
Mr. Hennessy exaggerates.Perhaps the most memorable instance
of a horse being trained in public for a
great event is that provided by Old Joe,
the Grand National winner of 1889, who
divided his time previous to the race by
galloping on the sands at Southport and
winning a succession of little races, the
result being that the public became obsessed
by the idea that the horse was only good
enough for the company he had been
running in. Many therefore were the
heartburnings when Old Joe, starting at
the healthy odds of 40 to 1, won very easily
at Liverpool in a field of twenty-three.

THE DOLLAR MARK

never obscures our idea of
cynical service—the first
consideration here is perfect
satisfaction in glasses and
our patrons never find reason
to complain of our charges.We use every scienti-
fic method of value in
testing the sight.FOR ALL EYE TROUBLES
CONSULT US.Clark & Co.
SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS
YORK BLDG., CHATER RD.
HONGKONG

Hongkong, May 25, 1914. 1434

INTIMATIONS

NOTICE.

It is proposed, in the interests of all
concerned, that a Meeting of Banks
and all parties interested in shipments by
German and Austrian Steamers intended
or overdue be held in the Chamber of
Commerce rooms on WEDNESDAY, 2nd
September at 3 p.m. to discuss the
situation and if possible devise some means
of protecting the cargo.

Hongkong, August 31, 1914. 964

NOTICE.

WE HAVE This Day authorized
Mr. GUSTAV TIEDT, to Sign
the Firm.
Canton, 15th July.
847 W. WEDEKIND & Co.

S.S. "TINGSANG" (Wrecked).

SHIPPER and Underwriter interested
in the Cargo of this Steamer are
requested to communicate with the Under-
signed within three months from date.
GILMAN & Co.
Lloyd's Agents.
Hongkong, June 23, 1914. 750

PARIS TOILET

No. 13, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL
(UNDER THE ALEXA HOUSE).THE Leading LADIES' & GENTLE-
MEN'S HAIRDRESSING
SALOONS in the East.Manufactured by SEVERUS ALPES,
pronounced by those who use it the best
hairwash to prevent the falling out of hair.
J. O. SCHEISS, Proprietor.
Hongkong, Oct. 24, 1913. 1301

PATELL & CO.

Exporters & Importers

General Merchants

and

Commission Agents.

HONGKONG, CANTON

SHANGHAI AND

HANKOW.

SIEN TING.

Surgeon Dentist

No. 14, D'ARVILLE STREET.

TERMS VERY MODERATE

Consultation Free.

SAVARESSE'S

SANIAL

CAPSULES

Most Certain Cure.
Physicians recommend these
Capsules for Catarrh of the

ROBT. PORTER & CO'S

CELEBRATED

BULL DOG

BRAND

LIGHT ALE

IN PINTS & SPLITS

Very light, extremely palatable and refreshing.
Brewed from the finest English malt and hops.

SOLE AGENTS

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

WM. **Powell**
LTD.

TELEPHONE 346

SPECIALISTS...

IN ALL CLASSES OF
FURNITURE AND
FURNISHING GOODS

NEWEST
EXCLUSIVE
FURNISHING
FABRICS.

write for samples of our Faded
CLOTHES.
DYES
ABSOLUTELY PERMANENT
AN IMPROVEMENT OF OUR STOCK
WILL REPLY YOU

THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW.

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Teakwood and
Blackwood Furniture etc., at Messrs.
Hughes and Houghton.

General Memoranda.

Friday, September 4:—

10.01 p.m.—Full Moon.

Friday, Sept. 4 & Saturday Sept. 5:—

7.02 p.m.—12.48 a.m.:—Partial Eclipse
of the Moon.

Sunday, September 6:—

8 a.m.—Excursion to Macao.

Monday, September 7:—

Labour Day—U.S.A.

Tuesday, September 8:—

Admission Day—U.S.A.

Saturday, September 19:—

Noon—Hongkong Bank Extraordinary
Meeting.

WE EXPRESS TO ANY ADDRESS

WE CLEAR, SHIP, PACK,
CARRY, TRANSPORT.

STORE AND INSURE

TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

HONGKONG PARCEL EXPRESS AND
STORAGE CO.

Tel. 1208

3 DUNDRELL STREET.

THE CHINA MAIL
TYPHOON
MAP and
GUIDE

Enables one to locate the centre
of a Typhoon.

MOUNTED ON CARDBOARD AND
TAPED FOR HANGING

Price 40 Cents.

From the CHINA MAIL OFFICE.

THE EDWARD DISPENSARY.
C. KAMMING & CO., LTD.

(Chemists and Druggists)

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN
PRICES.

PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY
DISPENSED

Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, &c.

2A, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.

Hongkong, July 21, 1914.

the official statement, their position is
stronger than it has hitherto been.
Much hangs in the balance as the
result of the next important clash of
the two Armies, but judging from the
result of last week's engagement, the
Allies should again play havoc with
the aggressive forces. Meanwhile,
we can but wait the issue, confident
that the victory will ultimately be
ours.

CHINESE RETURNED
IMMIGRANTS.

We are apt to read as if it were a
mere casual occurrence that 100,000
Chinese coolies are to be transported
from the Straits Settlements to
China. It is stated further that these
Chinese will not be allowed to land
in Hongkong, unless they can show
themselves able to maintain them-
selves, which means, we presume, un-
less they are provided with funds
sufficient to meet their immediate
needs. The return of such large
numbers of impecunious Chinese
to their native province of Kwang-
tung at this juncture is a serious
problem, and one that cannot but
add to the difficulties of the situation
already complicated enough on the
mainland. The native papers are
already full of bitter wails about the
condition of the silk trade of Shun
Tak and Heung Shan. Probably tens
of thousands of persons are there
employed, deriving their support
through the exportation of silk from
these thickly populated districts. It
seems from what we read that most
of these silk producing districts are
already badly hit by the conditions
accompany the war, and in con-
sequence large numbers of people,
particularly young women, are out
of employment. As all know, the recent
terrible floods rendered tens of thou-
sands homeless, turning them to the
time into mendicants. These people
are still living from hand to mouth
and have not yet settled down to
earn their own living. In addition
to this there is a dearth of a shortage
of rice. An enormous quantity of rice
is imported into the Kwangtung
province from the Yangtze Valley as
well as from Burma, and apparently
the officials fear that this supply may
be insufficient. We learn from the
native papers that the officials are buy-
ing up a large quantity of rice, and are
storing it in order, it would seem,
that there may not be a shortage
for the troops. Such are a few of the
statements reported which for the
time are causing anxiety to the
rulers of the province. If a hundred
thousand coolies return from the
South, even if they have funds with
which to purchase supplies, this
will necessarily make a great
difference to the daily consumption of
rice. But should many of them, as is
probable, have no funds, it will be
readily understood that this addition
of those already out of work and to
those who have been rendered desolate
by the floods will increase the dif-
ficulties of those responsible for the
security of the country and the safety
of human life. Hunger riots, are
generally the worst of all riots and
when considerable numbers of people
are really hungry they do not stand
to count the cost before they proceed
to obtain the rice of others, and the
addition of so large a number of
indigent Chinese may lead to what
all well-wishers of China seriously
dread. This deportation of 100,000
coolies in itself shows what a com-
plicated matter life is to-day and
how the breaking down of the
modern machinery, at one point,
affects tens of thousands, thousands
of miles away.

BANSHEE SMARTLY DEALT
WITH.

The Chinese who were seen descending
a river in the middle of the night at
Hung Hom with a bundle in his possession,
and who refused to stop when requested
with the result that he was shot in the leg,
was found on investigation to be a
banshee.

To-day Mr. Wood sentenced him to three
months for larceny, and a further six
months for returning from banishment,
with four hours' stocks in lieu of the last
day.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

ARE you subject to attacks of diarrhoea?
Keep absolutely quiet for a few days;
rest in bed if possible, be careful of your
diet and take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy. This medicine
has cured cases of chronic diarrhoea when
physicians have failed and it will cure
yours. For sale by all Chemists and Store-
keepers.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A foki who collected \$63.75 on behalf
of his mother, who lives at Torsen Street,
has absconded with the money.

The river steamer Tai Lee put off
without the necessary pass from the Naval
authorities yesterday morning, and was
sent back to her wharf by the examination
officers.

A blind beggar, aged 45 years, when
crossing the railway line yesterday on his
way to Kam Chin village was knocked
down and killed by the 7.42 p.m. Kowloon-
Canton express.

Lack of the American twang was
responsible for the detention of a German
in Singapore. He boarded an oil ship in
the harbour saying that he was an Ameri-
can requiring passage to the States. It was
apparent that he knew more about the
Rhine than the Swan River. He and his
wife were removed under escort and for the
present his view of the harbour will be
practically unobstructed.

A notable instance of French patri-
otism has just occurred in Singapore. Fired
with an ardent desire to take part in the
present war and without being called upon
to join the colours (and he could have been
accepted for military service if called
upon), M. Durandis tendered by telegraph
to his director in Paris his
resignation of his responsible and lucrative
appointment as manager of the Singapore
branch of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine,
and left for Marseilles by the Japanese
mail steamer Hime Maru, to volunteer
his services with the French army.

By the Tanjong Pagar yesterday Colonel
the Hon. H. S. Trefusis, C.M.G., accom-
panied by Lady Mary Trefusis, arrived
here for a short stay. Colonel Trefusis
is a D.L. and J.P. for Devon. He was for
thirty years in the 4th Devon Regiment,
and was decorated for services in connec-
tion with the South African war. Lady
Mary Trefusis has been Woman of the
Bedchamber to H.M. the Queen since
1895. Her Ladyship is daughter of the 8th
Earl of Beauchamp, and Lady Mary Cath-
erine, daughter of the 5th Earl Stanhope. In
1905 she married Lieut.-Colonel Hon. H.
W. Hapburn-Stuart-Forbes-Trefusis, 4th
Batt. D.C.L.I., and late Scots Guards.

ILLEGAL POSSESSION OF
ARMS.

There were two arms cases before Mr.
Malbourne this morning. The first de-
fendant was a Chinese from Australia, who
was on his way home. Concealed in the
cover of his wooden box were 4,200
rounds of ammunition while two revolvers
were discovered in a packing case. Defend-
ant was fined \$250.

Deft. Serg. Williams, presented in the
second instance, the occupier of 90 Upper
Beverly Road having in his possession of
two revolvers and 600 rounds of ammu-
nition. A fine of \$100 was imposed.

TWO HOUSES GUTTED IN
WELLINGTON STREET.

Damage Estimated at \$7,000.

A fire which gutted two houses and
did damage to the extent of \$7,000 broke
out this morning at the corner of Well-
ington Street and Pottinger Street. The
fire originated in the corner house, but
how it actually became ignited nobody
seems to know. The premises were
occupied by Sui Chi Chik, and the
ground floor was used as a medicine and
hair shop. The first floor was a medi-
cine store, the top floor being unoccu-
pied. The first floor was gutted entirely
while the ground floor was seriously dan-
gered by water. The blaze spread to the
adjoining house which also was complet-
ely burnt out. Deputy Superintendent
King was in charge of the Fire Brigade
which soon got the outbreak under con-
trol.

"TAI ON" RELICS.

Auction of Valuable Lumps of Metal.

There was a grim reminder of the
piracy of the "Tai On" at the Central
Auction this morning, when the relics
salvaged from the ill-fated ship came under
the auctioneer's hammer. The goods
exhibited for sale included lumps of
metal the constituent parts of which were
supposed to be iron, gold, silver, etc., all
welded together by the tremendous heat
on board the ship after she had been
fired by the pirates. Twenty-cent
pieces were melted along with gold ear-
rings and gold bangles and they had
formed into such grotesque shapes as to
resemble clinkers.

"It was a rare old gamble," said the
Captain Superintendent of Police, Mr.
McL. Messer, who watched the sale with
interest and who appeared to be pleased
with the price it fetched. The competi-
tion was keen and brisk between the
best known mainline dealers of the Colony,
who were hopeful of securing a rare
bargain. Ultimately the articles realised
\$1,805, being purchased by Kong Yik
Tsai.

TREATMENT FOR DYSENTERY.

CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy. Remedy followed by a
dose of castor oil will effectively cure the
most stubborn cases of dysentery. It is
especially good for summer diarrhoea in
children. For sale by all Chemists and
Storekeepers.

"A WEEK END IN
CANTON."

The sea trip to Canton from Hong-
kong is generally beautiful and interest-
ing but we were ill-favoured by the
weather on the occasion of our last visit
for torrents of rain swept across the decks
and kept us imprisoned in the saloon.

By the time we arrived at about four
in the afternoon the mists were lifting
and we stood on deck watching the jab-
bering teeming thousands of Chinese
standing behind the grille ready to rush
the steamer and unload the cargo.

We were met by a Chinese, resident
of Canton, who told us that he had
arranged to make our week end interest-
ing and amusing. That night he would
take us to a Chinese restaurant to din-
ner, to-morrow we would lunch with him
at his own house and then be taken
through the City to a Pawn Shop.

At about 9.30 p.m. we left Shamoon
in chairs and were carried through the
gates into the midst of the night life of
a Chinese city. People were as busy
and energetic as during the day.

Hundreds of rough little booties or
stalls lined the road, they were lit by
kerosene lamps and excepting for the
redoubt of the people one might have
fancied oneself in one of the poorer quar-
ters of Shepherd's Bush seeing the work-
people cluster around the fish and fruit
stalls of the open air markets.

World sounds of music blended with
the incessant chatter of the people and
the voices of their coolies.

The crowds moving aside for us to
pass looked their surprise at the sight
of a European woman venturing into
these parts at night. Further aside the
booths gave way to pavement or rather
gravel work and the vendors sat upon
their haunches with their goods spread
around them. On the river side sum-
mers in countless numbers were moored
to the wall, all brilliantly lit up, the
people engaged in lively intercourse of
the evening meal. The Flower Boats
blended a welcome to the young Chinese
blooms and tempted them with music.

As we went on the class of people
changed and appeared to be more pros-
perous and the buildings were more im-
posing and European looking, we were
evidently entering the fashionable restau-
rant quarters of the town, a sort of
imitation Piccadilly. Thousands of men
passed on in rich robes and chairs, and
as they dismounted at their favourite
haunts, the coolies would squat around
the doors and wait for them for hours,
passing the time in chattering, play-
ing games of pitch and toss, or the Chi-
nese equivalent; or perhaps having some
refreshment in the big public room on
the ground floor of the restaurant.

When we reached our destination we
were ushered up two flights of steps and
into a private room with tiled walls and
beautiful blackwood furniture, an opium
couch occupied one end of the room and
tables and chairs at the other. At an
open window were two large chairs of
uncompromising hardness; through the
window we saw on the verandah, seated
at a table, some neatly dressed, and very
plain Chinese beauties. By plain Chi-
nese beauties, I mean that according to
European standards they were very plain,
whereas our Asiatic friends of whom
there were several, found them charm-
ing and beautiful.

The Chinese gentleman evidently does
not appreciate too much wit or repartee
in females, for these young women, who
are of course trained for the profession
of pleasing the male sex, seem to have
brought silence to a fine art.

There was none of the boisterous wit
or glad eye play common to women of
the same class in London. In fact all
that seemed to be required of them was,
that they should be women, and receive
graciously any attentions which the fre-
quenters of the place might care to
bestow upon them; and that they should
occasionally give forth songs of terrible
monotony and heart rending, discord.

One or two of the more popular of the
maiden were laden with jewels of heavy
gold and Chinese design like the horrible
fetters of a miserable existence.

Very few looked happy; most of them
appeared to be bored to tears.

During the course of the banquet the
woman who ran the company of girls ap-
peared upon the scene, and was much
interested in me, my clothing and my
position as regards my husband and life
in general.

She did not share in the repast, but
helped herself and the girls liberally to
renewed melos pits; and chattered inces-
santly.

The first part of the night was given
to conversation interrupted by weird
singing songs by different girls. Each
in turn sat before a curious instrument
made out of a blackwood stand, holding
a small pig skin half drum and a hollow
cucumber, wood box, on which she beat
time with imitating monotony, her ex-
pression as impassive as her singing.

They were all accompanied by an orchestra
consisting of two men who played
instruments like miniature violins, one
nothing but a hollow piece of bamboo
and the other more delicate workman-
ship of carved wood.

While we talked and tried not to be
deluded by the music we were given
delicious freshly brewed green tea served
in cups of rare china on silver saucers
and with silver covers, each cup had a
number engraved in the silver and the
tea was replenished every few minutes.
A small dish of sliced peaches was placed
beside each guest; after this had been
going on for hours, I began to feel that
the invitation to dinner had been a
myth, and that we were out for a musical
service with light refreshment. However,
at about 11.30 p.m. servants entered and
spread a table for the banquet. They
brought in a huge round table top and
placed it on one of the blackwood tables.

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The following telegram was received at
the American consulate general from
Manila Observatory at 5.15 p.m. on Mon-
day.

Cyclone or Typhoon near of over the
Southern part of Formosa Channel, mov-
ing W.N.W. or N.W.

Cyclone or Typhoon E. of Northern
Luzon more than 300 miles distant,
direction unknown.

11.45 a.m. September 1, 1914.
Cyclone or Typhoon E. of April, more
than 300 miles distant—almost stationary.

CHINESE RESTAURANT
OWNER FINED.

Before Mr. Wood this morning the
owner of the Li On restaurant, No. 11
Li On Terrace, West Point was summoned
for refusing admittance to a constable upon
request.

P. C. Murphy said that at 2.30 a.m.
on August 21st he saw lights in the house
and fans were going in the upper flat. He
had reason to believe that defendant was
supplying food and drink during prohibited
hours. As he (witness) approached the
door the lights were extinguished and on
asking to be admitted some one replied he
had not the key and could not open the
door. Witness went away and five
minutes later saw three or four persons
emerge from the premises by the door at
which he was refused admittance. The door
was formed of iron bars and his approach
could easily be seen.

Mr. Mason of Messrs. D'Almeida and
Mason defending pleaded guilty and said
it was all a mistake. The watchman at the
door did not make it clear to defendant,
who was upstairs, that there was a police-
man at the door.

Mr. Wood imposed a fine of \$25.

On this they spread a cloth and then laid
out dozens of little soap bowls, ivory
chop sticks and china spoons and in-
numerable dishes containing all sorts and
varieties of foods and condiments; chief
amongst the latter being the original of
our Worcestershire sauce. While we
gathered round the table the fair maidens
followed with uncomfortable camp-
stools and each took up a position be-
hind the man who had shown a predilec-
tion for her society, she was occasion-
ally favoured with a few words of con-
versation but no matter how we feasted
the poor creature went unfulfilled.

I sat between two fine looking Chi-
nese, the one exceedingly handsome and
quite an Asiatic Don Juan who caused a
flutter and twittering of joy when he
talked to any of the poor little night
birds. He looked after my needs and
filled my little china bowls with food,
eagerly and dutifully taken between his
chop sticks from the dishes in the centre
of the table. I should have been help-
less and without food, had it not been
for the little china spoon, for I could not
manipulate the chop sticks.

We started with bird's nest soup and
went on with shark's fins, next chicken,
then back to fish, followed by slices of
the skin of a duck, wonderfully braised,
golden brown, and crisp, then chicken
skin stewed, pallid and unpleasant.

After this, milder duck, then sweets; now
to my surprise I was handed more soup
and I asked "Are we starting all over
again?" My table partner was much
amused at the question and put me
down as a wit, explained that the soup
was just one of the savouries; it was
the most wonderful stuff, clear amber,
and of a most delicate flavour. It was fol-
lowed by salt eggs and a varied assort-
ment of smoked fish, pickled fruits and
vegetables. The end then came with
bowls of rice and rice water.

By the time we had gone through this
long and perfectly prepared dinner, cook-
ed by an artist and daintily served by
highly trained waiters, we found that it
was nearly one o'clock and we managed
to make our farewells and start on our
homeward journey.

Before leaving we went on to the bal-
cony and looked around.

On the river bank, and laughter still
held sway; ashore, on a balcony above
us, a youth and maiden fondled each
other and murmured too old tale of love.

The moon was shining and stars
sparkling, the sounds of the chattering
Chinese in the streets were more sub-
dued than earlier in the evening, though
the restaurants were as gay as ever.

In one of the private rooms we saw a party
on our way downstairs we saw a party
of rich Chinese men still feeding and
entertained by the same girls who
had fitted in and out of our room, and
some of them poor things had been yawning
for the last hour. But then perhaps
our friends were restrained by my pro-
sence and it is possible that they may
have awakened in the freer atmosphere
of a party of their own people.

The return journey along the Chi-
nese Bund was very peaceful, but even
at that hour of the night refreshment
stalls were open and a number of sam-
pan women and girls stood chatting on
the sea wall.

Next day we were taken into Canton
City to lunch at a Chinese house, and
afterwards to visit a Pawn Shop.

The house was surprisingly comfortable
and spacious inside, for from the street
it looked just one of a row of the usual
small buildings common to the Cities of
the Delta. The front door was a heavy
wooden grille which slid back when our
chair coolies shouted. Behind a screen
in the hall we could see dozens of
women and children peering at us; a few
were presented to us and they were the
most fascinating, beautiful, serious,
little mortals, perfectly well possessed
and dignified and about one hundred
years old in staidness and general man-
ner. I am perfectly certain that they are
not descended from Adam and Eve and
never had a serpent or an apple in the
past history of their race.

We had a luncheon described as sim-

SPORTING.

Royal Hongkong Golf Club
Fan Ling Competition.

Just RENNING POOL.
10 on under.

R. O. Hutchison ... 80 - 0-80

13 Entries.

11 or over.

G. K. Chatham ... 108 - 18-09

25 Entries.

AGGREGATE COMPETITION.

Class 1 No Cards ... 3 Entries.

Class 2 No Cards ... 12 Entries.

CROWN LAND SALE.

At a public auction yesterday marine lot
No. 521, measuring about 135,000 sq. feet,
situated east of the Royal Hongkong Yacht
Club's premises, North Point, was bought
by Mr. A. E. Griffin, of Messrs. Leitch &
Orange, for the Hongkong Electric Com-
pany at the upset price, \$37,500. The
Crown rent of the lot is \$8,332 per annum.
Mr. Griffin also bought for the Swadish
Trading Co. Island lot No. 2482, at
Kowloon, measuring about 5,000 sq.
feet, for \$1,500, the upset price.

ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice
Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to
acknowledge with thanks the following
donation to the funds of the Hospitals:—

X. Y. Z. ... \$5

MOTHER OF MEN.

The Call of Empire.

England, Mother of Nations,
Cries to the native born;
"Have you forgotten your duty?
Do you your birthright scorn?
Calls to the Sons of the Empire—
Pale face, dark and red—
"The richness of your living
Ye owe to England's dead."

From far-off islands seaward,
From the distant lands of north,
From loyal south and trusty north,
The rallying cry is borne.
"We hear thy call, Old England dear,
We heed thy work for thee, fight for
The spirit of our fathers
Which makes us great to-day."

"We work for thee,
We fight for thee,
We die for thee,
Old England, Mother of Men,
Live for thee, work for thee, fight for
Thee, die for thee,
England, Mother of Men."

ple, shrimp in batter, pork patties, some
weird Swedish bread, fish, duck and
condiments.

After it was over, we got into our
chair, and were taken to the Pawn Shop,
where the climbing of innumerable lad-
ders did much to counteract the sim-
plicity (?) of our midday meal.

The streets of Canton exercise a won-
derful fascination upon any keen obser-
ver of human nature. The industry of
the people and their skill in handwork
is marvellous and it is strange to notice
the absence of any mechanical aid. Every
man, woman or child is a motor power
of some sort and the work is done with-
out steam, electricity or even the driving
power of horses.

The Pawn Shop was of course a minia-
ture fortress and guarded about 250,000
worth of stuff. We were let in through
a narrow iron door, and taken into an
inner room furnished with the loveliest
carved blackwood. There were numbers
of well dressed and prosperous looking
men in the room, and after a little con-
versation we were taken through dark
and narrow ways to a series of perpen-
dicular ladders. All the way up were
shelves that contained parcels of carefully
wrapped up treasures, the floors were
very narrow boards running in front of
the shelves, with here and there a strip
of floor large enough to hold a bed for
an armed guard. At the top there was
a small room for two more guards, and
when we came out onto the roof we saw
a row of jars which reminded one of Ali
Baba and the Forty Thieves; these were
filled with water, ready in case of an
outbreak of fire.

A sloping iron grille protected the
outer walls of the tower and piles of big
stones lay ready to be thrown upon any
one daring enough to try to scale the
almost impenetrable walls of this National
Safe Deposit of the East.

Leaving the Pawn Shop, we were car-
ried through miles of swarming streets,
sometimes our four coolies could hardly
get from one alley into another they were
so terribly narrow. I was quite ex-
hausted with the noise and the crowds.
The people in these Chinese cities are
so numerous that one seems to lose the
sense of watching humanity. It is like
breaking into an ant heap, and you feel
that you are walking amongst the cells
and swarming alley ways and that these
busy creatures are nothing but enlarged
ants setting an example of ceaseless
labour and industry to the outside world.
A world of paupered, luxury loving, over-
civilized people whose brains have lea-
ved to create all sorts of problems be-
cause their bodies are wasted on, and
kept idle, by all the labour saving in-
ventions of to-day.

ZENOBLOPE.

The talismen sign is a little island brown
was an apple—simply an apple. The tal-
ismen, when used what an evil sign was
supplied with a complacent smile. "If it
hadn't been for an apple, we would the
clothing business be to-day!"

SHIPPING

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY

PROPOSED SAILINGS OF MAIL STEAMERS

MARSEILLES & LONDON.

Connecting Steamer	From	Leave	Arrive	Connecting Steamer	From	Leave	Arrive
Yokohama	Yokohama	Yokohama	Yokohama	Yokohama	Yokohama	Yokohama	Yokohama
Aug. 20	Sept. 3	Sept. 10	Sept. 17	Sept. 24	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15
Sept. 17	Sept. 24	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 5
Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 19
Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 19	Nov. 26
Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 19	Nov. 26	Dec. 3
Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 19	Nov. 26	Dec. 3	Dec. 10

THE ATTENTION OF Passengers is drawn to the Accelerated Arrival of the Mail Steamers at Marseilles, Plymouth & London. These vessels will now arrive in Marseilles on Friday & London on the following Friday. Arrangements are also being made whereby passengers by the P. & O. Special Train from Marseilles can now arrive in London at 3.25 p.m. on Saturdays.

Passengers change Steamers at COLOMBO, and those for BRINDISI transfer also to the Express Mail Steamer at PORT SAID.

Accommodation in the connecting Steamer from COLOMBO is definitely reserved in Hongkong at the time of Booking.

FARES TO LONDON AND MARSEILLES

The Fares to London and Marseilles are as follows:

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MAXI, Limited, by HORACE MURN
BAIN, No. 5, Wyndham Street
Hongkong.